THE NORTH POLE.

SATTING OF THE ENGLISH EXPEDITION FOR RE-SEARCH IN THE ARCTIC REGION. LONDON, May 30, 1875. The snips Alert and Discovery, of the Arctic ex-

pedition, sailed yesterday afternoon from Ports-THE PEOPLE AND THE QUEEN SAY GODSPEND.

Thousands of people witnessed their departure. There was great cheering and much enthusiasm was manifested.

The Queen sent a telegraphic despatch wishing success to the expedition.

SPAIN.

ADMIRAL POLO BARNABE AFLOAT IN ACTIVE SERVICE.

MADRID, May 30, 1875. Admiral Polo de Barnabe, late Minister to the United States, has been appointed to the command of the squadron off the northern coast, vice Admiral Barcaztegui, who was killed by a shot from the Cariist battery at Mont Rico.

CUBA.

FOREIGN SAILORS CRUISING ABOUND THE ISLAND-THEY ARE "BROUGHT TO" AND COM-

PELLED TO LAND. On the morning of the 24th three men approached Punta de Cartas in a boat and one of them asked in English if "this was Cuba ?"

FORCED TO LAND. The coast guard replied "Yes." The men then tried to put to sea again, but the guards levelled toeir rifles and compelled the men to land and

INVESTIGATION. Two were found to be Russians and one an American. It is suspected in it they belonged to the crew of the British brig Mary Chilton, which was recently discovered aground and abandoned. The naval authorities are investigating the

The prisoners under examination have made contradictory statements.

WASHINGTON.

GENERAL WASHINGTON DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, May 30, 1875.

ARREST OF A DEFAULTING POSTMASTER. Three or tour years ago a man calling himself H. C. Minher, succeeded in procuring an appointment as postmaster at Winona, Miss., Senator Pease going on his bond in the sum of \$9,000. A year or two afterwards he became a defaulter in quite a large sum, and fled that section of the country, leaving a wife and several children. Detectives set about hunting him up, and in their searcnes ascertained that he had two of t ree wives living at one time, and was soing under the name of Charles E. Aglin. In February last the special service of the Post Office Department put a detective on his track, who last week succeeded in tracing him to Charleston, Mo., where he arrested him and took him to Holly Springs, Miss., in irons and lodged him in jail in that place. BALES OF GOLD TO TAKE PLACE DURING JUNE.

The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed the Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York to sell \$500,000 in gold on each Thursday during the mouth of June. The total amount to be sold is \$2,000,000.

TEXT OF THE GENERAL POSTAL UNION TREATY. The original treaty, concerning the creation of a General Postal Union, which was concluded and signed at Berne, October 9, 1874, has just reached the Post Office Department through the State Department, from France. It was sent to the latter place for the signature of the French delegate to the Convention. There were twenty-two delegates to the Convention, each one of whom signed the treaty, taking turns in signing it first, and each taking the copy which was headed by his own name. It is printed in French on white parchment and is enclosed in two red turkey folios, with stiff covers, and prisents a very neat and stately appearance with its

THE WHISKEY FRAUDS.

AMOUNT OF PROPERTY SEIZED IN ST. LOUIS-A SEARCHING INVESTIGATION IN PROGRESS.

ST. Leuis, May 30, 1875. The Republican this morning published an arti cle on the recent seizures of distilleries and rectitying establishments in this city, in which is given the amount of property seized as follows:-R. W. Ulrick, distillery, \$42,8000; Bewis & Frazer, distillery, \$35,688; Bingham Brothers, distillery, I deem it not improper that I should speak. mously advocated and adopted. \$21,300; Louis Teuscher, distillery, \$25,000; John Busby, distillery, \$6,200; Bevis, Frazer & Co., rectifiers, \$25,200; Z. Bonsberg, rectifier, \$8,800; Quinlan Bros., rectifiers, \$9,400; Bernecker & Co., rectifiers, \$10,700; T. C. Firderer, rectifier, \$7,200. Besides these the Vinegar Works of Keener, Zisemann & Co., and Zott and Kendrick & Davis were seized and \$7,200 worth of property taken possession of These amounts do not include real estate. In addition to the above, 1,261 barrels of spirits belonging to R. W. Ulrice, Bevis, Fraser & Co.; G. Bensburg, and Quinlan Bros., valued at \$144,000, were seized, mixing the total \$230,088.

A SEARCHING INVESTIGATION
has been steadily progressing and all the ramifications of the Ring have been orought to light. About 100 witnesses have been examined and facts have been elicited which it was seared the closest scrutiny would fail to develop. Arrests have not been indictments will be found by tomorrow. 21,300; Louis Teuscher, distillery, \$25,000; John

WOLLOM.

BURGLARS IN THE COUNTRY.

BUBAL OFFICERS IN PURSUIT-A LONG CHASE AND A SHORT FIGHT-ESCAPE OF THE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 30, 1875, Information from Catskill tells of a desperate encounter with burglars and horse thieves near Cairo, Greene county, who, it is believed, were the ones who attempted to rob the National Mahawie Bank, at Great Barrington. It would seem tha the burgiars bired horses in Hudson on Wednesday of last week, stating they wished to go to a town in Columbia county, intending to return the same day, but they did not. On Friday the horses and wagons were found in the streets at Hudson, and, learning that

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THE SUPPOSED THIEVES

had gone down the railroad track. Sherid Van Tassel and a Mr. Sheisen, accompanied by Officers Bryant and Brown, of Hudson, wentin pursuit with horses and carriages. They arrived at Catskill station just in time to learn that the thieves had been rowed across the river. They immediately impressed a fisherman into service and the chase was kept up. On reaching Catskill the Hudson officers learned that the thieves and nired carriagas at a livery stable. Again they started in pursuit, having been joined by the deputy sheriff of Greene county. They came up with the burglars about a mile from Cairo and DEMANDED A SURRENDER.

The burglars repiled by firing five shots, but hit po one. Officer Bryant shot wack three times, pne shot taking enect in a thief's arm, and then the burglars made good their escape, though the bifficers are still in pursuit.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-TION.

CLOSING SESSION OF THE CONVENTION AT RICH-

MOND. RICHMOND, Va., May 30, 1875.

At last night's session of the Convention the disrussion on work among the destitute classes was Anished, after which some routine business was transacted and the Convention adjourned sine dis. The opinion is general that the Convention has

The discussions have been spirited and practical. Nothing has occurred to mar the harmony and unity of the tonvention, and the gathering and mingring together of these re-resentative men of all parts of the country is regarded as a great advance in the returning good will between the sections.

THE PLAISTED-REGAN ROWING MATCH.

BOSTON, May 30, 1875. The referee in the recent scull race between Plaisted and Regan for the championship of New England has ordered the race to be rowed over an account of the interference with Plaisted by mandars. All bets are declared off.

THE THIRD

The President Finds in Pennsylvania an Excuse for Speech.

WHY HE DID NOT SPEAK BEFORE.

Afraid of Ridicule and Did Not Ask Renomination.

"CÆSARISM" BAD FOR THE PARTY

Astonished That Sensible Men Took It Up.

PLEASED WITH THE SECOND TERM.

Touching Picture of a Retired General of the Army.

"NOW FOR THE THIRD TERM."

Doesn't Want It, Wouldn't Take It, Unless--

DALLYING WITH THE SPECTRE.

Unless It Came, You Know, as "an Imperative Duty."

OH! RENOUNCE IT ALTOGETHER.

WASHINGTON, May 30, 1875. President Grant has written the following letter to General Harry White, President of the recent Pennsylvania Republican State Convention: -

THE LETTER.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, May 29, 1875. DEAR SIR-A short time subsequent to the Presidential election of 1872 the press-a portion of it hostile to the republican party and

particularly so to the administration-started the cry of "Casarism" and "the third term." on the latter subject. BENEATH HIS NOTICE.

I believed it to be beneath the dignity of the office which I have been twice called upon to fill to answer such a question before the subject should be presented by competent authority to make a nomination, or by a body of such dignity and authority as not to make a reply a fair subject of ridicule.

THE SURPRISE OF ULYSSES.

In fact, I have been surprised that so many sensible persons in the republican party should permit their enemy to force upon

WORTH NOTICE AT LAST. But a body of the dignity and party au-

In the first place, I never sought the office for supposed services rendered to the Re-

ULYSSES UNDER HIS FIG TREE. have been most agreeable to me to have retained it until such time as Congress might | President's letter is therefore but have consented to my retirement with the rank and a portion of the emoluments which I so much needed to a home where the balance of cares which have oppressed me so constantly

now for fourteen years. WHY HE SACRIFICED HIMSELP.

But I was made to believe that the public good called me to make the sacrifice. Without seeking the office for the second term the nomination was tendered to me by a unanimous vote of the delegates of all the States | the good of the country. and Territories selected by the republicans of each to represent their whole number for the purpose of making their nomination.

PLEASED AT LAST.

I cannot say that I was not pleased at this, and at the overwhelming indorsement which their action received at the election following. But it must be remembered that all the sacrifices, except that of comfort, had been made in accepting the first term.

BOUNDLY ABUSED-TOO BAD!

Then, too, such a fire of personal abuse and slander had been kept up for four years, notwithstanding the conscientious performance of my duties to the best of my understanding, though I admit, in the light of subsequent events, many times subject to fair criticism, that an indorsement from the people, who alone govern republies, was a gratification that it is only human to have appreciated alone are all powerful in the selection of their officials and that no constitutional prohibiand enjoyed.

HAVE AT THEE, CESAR!

write or utter a word to change the will of the people in expressing and having their

COMING TO TERMS.

The question of the number of terms al- felt, that emergencies might arise which |

lowed to any one Executive can only come up fairly in the shape of a proposition to amend the constitution, a shape in which all political parties can participate, fixing the length of time or the number of terms for which any one person shall be eligible for the office of President. Until such an amendment is adopted the people cannot be restricted in their choice by resolution further than they are now restricted as to age,

IT WON'T, ULTSSES.

It may happen, in the future history of the country, that to change an Executive because he has been eight years in office will prove unfortunate, if not disastrous.

THE BARE IDEA, YOU KNOW.

The idea that any man could elect himself President, or even renominate himself, is preposterous. It is a reflection upon the intelligence and patriotism of the people to suppose such a thing possible.

A HINT TO OFFICE-HOLDERS.

Any man can destroy his chances for the office, but no one can force an election or even a nomination.

HE WON'T, BUT HE MIGHT.

To recapitulate, I am not, nor have I ever been, a candidate for a renomination. I would not accept a nomination if it were tendered, UNLESS IT SHOULD COME UNDER SUCH CIRCUM-STANCES AS TO MAKE IT AN IMPERATIVE DUTYcircumstances not likely to arise.

A SOP FOR PENNSYLVANIA.

I congratulate the Convention over which you presided for the harmony which prevailed and for the excellent ticket put in the field, and which I hope may be triumphantly elected.

With great respect, Your obedient servant.

U. S. GRANT. To General HARRY WHITE, President Pennsylvania Republican State Convention.

OPINIONS IN WASHINGTON. Your correspondent, in conversation with John Cessna, the temporary Chairman of the Pennsylvania Convention, tonight, was informed that there was nothing in the deliberations of the Pennsylvania Convention that justified the President in writing the letter to Harry White. The letter is merely a compilation of what the President has said time and time calling lustily for me to define my position again. It is not as explicit as what he said just after the Presidential election in November, 1872, nor as positive as what he said in August, 1873 in conversation with James F. Casey, his brother-in-law, when he spoke directly upon the HEBALD's "third term sensation," as the President called it. Mr. Cessna says that the third term was

> THE LEADING AND IMPORTANT QUESTION before the Pennsylvania State Convention. The delegates as they arrived gave to it more importance than was supposed to exist.

The original resolution was not drawn as explicitly as the opponents of a third term desired and the mere recital of the fact that the republican party was opposed to an invasion of the unwritten law them and their party an issue which cannot did not satisfy the editorial element, and it add strength to the party, no matter how met. | was finally decided to give unequivocal and unanimous condemnation of the third term movement; and, as the Committee on Resolutions represented the bone and sinew thority of a convention to make nominations of the republicans of the State, the for the State officers of the second State in resolution reported by Mr. McPherson, who the Union having considered this question will call the next House to order, was unani-

The friends of the President, who were opfor a second, nor even for a first, nomination. vention or imperil the success of To the first I was called from a life position, the ticket by pressing the question one created by Congress expressly for me of a third term upon the convention, or continue it as it had been a disturbing element in considered important in view of the fact that they expected to be defeated in the The position vacated I liked. It would convention if they raised the direcet remitted in June, \$250 more was appropriated issue of the third term before that body. The

A STRATEGICAL EFFORT to divert the attention of the Ohio Convention from the main issue. The sycophantic labors fand for any such object as the erection of a scapel of the custodians of the original copy here my days might be spent in peace and the en- did not conceal or prevent the contests of this joyment of domestic quiet, relieved from the remarkable letter from being made public. THE WAY STILL OPEN FOR CESAR.

The President does not take back a word addressed to the Indians last Wednesday. He will accept the third term as readily as he did the first and second. He never was an aspirant for the office, and so long as there are no constitutional inhibitions he is willing to be presence in the White House necessary for

print an authoritative explanation of the President's letter, from which the following extracts are taken:--

has written the most important letter of his public career, declaring that he is not a candidate for renomination. It will be read with more interest and deeper concern by the American people than any political document ever written. The firm and digniwill not surprise those who undermatter stood the character of a man who has habituated himself, and whose experience has taught him to rely own methods, and whose greatest successes have been won as the result of quiet independence of thought and discreet self-dependence. Otherwise the letter is

UNIQUELT CHARACTERISTIC and remarkable for the absence of "claptrap," the ordinary rhetorical subterfuges of cians. Even the argument that the people tion exists to prevent them from electing a President for a third term is concisely put Now for the third term. I do not want it in such a way as to show that it has no sonal application, but is used as an answer to any more than I did the first. I would not the slanders of his enemies. To his mind it appears that no man can control his own political future, except to destroy it, and no one man, however powerful, can dictate his own personal advancement, either to his party or to the country at large. He admits, however, what every loyal man has often

would render it imperatively necessary that a President should be

RE-ELECTED FOR A THIRD TERM. While contemplating the condition of af-fairs which would have existed if President Lincoln had lived and the war had lasted until the end of his second term no one will deny the soundness of this deduction, but Le adds very pointedly that such emergencies are now probable. In this he simply defends the rights of the people by showing their power thwart the schemes of ambitious men and their authority to select their own rulers accordance with constitutional limits. re may be those who cloudly construe this defence mean something more than a plain interpretation of the words used will ininterpretation of the words used will in-dicate, but he can afford, neder the cir-cumstances, to suffer further misrepre-sentation. In fact, he expects it as the natural result of the disappointment which the letter will give to one class of his enemies and the exsitation of another class, who will float that he has been torced by them to speak against the in-clinations of his own hear. clinations of his own heart.

SINKING OF A STEAMER.

The steamer State of New York, of the New York and flarsford steammont line, was wrecked yesterday afternoon at Hell Gate and will prove a total loss. Fortunaters the disaster was unattended by the loss of human life, the passengers and crew having been taken off before the sunsing of the vessel.

Agreeably to advertisement the steamer left her dock at Peck silp, East River, punctually at five P. M., neavily inden with a miscellaneous cargo destined for Harmord, Fall River and Roston, and with a full passenger list. The steamer proceeded up the East River as lar as Hell Gate without interruption, and was passing through the date when suddenly those on board were made sensibly aware of the fact that the vessel had struck upon a large sized rock, The steamer immediately began to fill, and the men, women and children on board became frantic with fear. It was with great difficulty the officers of the steamer were enabled to prevent the affrigated passengers from jumping overboard into the rushing waters. A scene of confusion which beggars description, ensued. water began to rush into the cabins in volumes, and those who were on the lower deck at the time the vessel struck were compelled to rush in haste from their berths to the upper deck, many of them refusing to obey the commands of the Captain to keep quiet and crowding into the wheelso use in search of shelper. Captain Lippitt immediately headed his vessel under all steam for the store, and succeeded in beaching her upon the border of Piusning Bar, opposite North Brother Rock. Hardly and she reached this spot before she careened over on one side and sunk to the guards. The steam tug Ed. ward Baxter was luckily passing at the time and instantly went to the assistance of stranded vessel. The passengers and crew, in view of the stination, were transferred to the Baxter and were conveyed to the city. The forward portion of the vessel is basily racked and strained, and several large holes have been driven into the bottom of the fill-ialed seamer. The engines and the atter cabin are completely submerged, and the steamer and cargo will in all probability prove a to at loss.

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Several of the passengers on being interrogated last evening stated that at the time of the disaster the vessel was proceeding along at her usual speed, no one anticipating that any disaster was going to befail them, when, suddenly, as she was passing through the rappos, where the current was running strong at the time, a heavy thump was lest by all on board, shaking the ve-set from stem to stern, and in a very lew minutes the water instead in infough the cabin winsows and gangways, driving toem from their places. At arst it was leared that several persons had been drowned; but on examination it was bound that all on board were saves.

The engineers and firemen had a very narrow excape, naving coen compelled to wade through water up to their armpits in their endeavors to reach the upper deex.

A large body of divers and workmen will be placed at work upon the sanken steamer this morning in hopes that some of the valuable cargo may be saved.

The steamer State of New York for the past two the Step Rock.
Lighters were despatched to the scene of the disaster yesterday afternoon, and as much of her cargo forward as could be taken off was removed and brought down to the city.

The State of New York was valued at \$150,000, and is said to have been in sured for \$75,000.

AMERICAN ISRAELITES.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DELEGATES-THE REPORTS AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS,

The annual meeting of the Board of Delegates of posed to any action, deemed it advisable not Twenty-first street, Judge Josephinson in the to disturb the harmony of the Con- chair. There was a fair attendance of prominent Jews, who took great interest to the proceedings, The Executive Committee of the association

which is as follows :-The attention of the association had been the coming campaign. Especially was this called to the condition of the Israelites in Palestine who had suffered from famine and a subscription had been made here to relieve their sufferings. Of the \$1,150 collected \$200 had been toward building a home for widows and strangers at Jerusalem, \$750 remained with the Treasurer, Some discussion ensued in the Committee of the Whole as to the disposition of the remainder of the fund. Some were opposed to donating the in l'alestine. It was suggested that if should go to an American who had been sent to Roumania others suggested it should go to the Agricultural School in Jaffa. It was stated that Mr. Pelxoito School in Jana. It was stated that Mr. Pelxotto had been begged to yo to Houmania, had been allowed to go into debt there and had not been properly used since he let here, and the first thing the association should do was to assist Mr. Pelxotto. It was finally determined to give half the fund (\$553) to the Montehore Memorial, \$250 to the Jana Agricultural School and \$100 to the termine Housital.

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AN AUTHORITATIVE EXPLANATION.

The National Republican will to-morrow print an authoritative explanation of the President's letter, from which the following extracts are taken:

The proper time has arrived; an acknowledged authority has spoken regarding the "third term" question and President Grant has written the most important letter of his public career, declaring that he is not a candidate for renomination. It will be read with more interest and deeper concern by the American people than any political document ever written. The firm and dignified explanation of his silence regarding this matter will not surprise those who understood the character of a man who has secuety.

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Balance. Si.407 11
The officers of the association were re-elected for the coming year. 31.467 11

ARREST OF ALLEGED BURGLARS.

Officer McMahon, of the Naseteenth sub-precinct yesterday arrested James Riley and Thomas Kelley, aged, respectively, twenty-one and twentytwo years, who arrived at the Grand Central depot on a Hudson River train. The arrest was pot on a find-on filter train. The arrest was based upon a warrant issued by Justice Perris, of Coid Spring, N. Y., on the complaint of Owen Cox, of Garrison, N. Y., who alleges that the prisoners burglariously entered has a welling house on the night of the Tria toat, and, binding and blindholding his family, stole \$1,400 in gold and silver coin, after which they escaped. The prisoners were delivered into the chatody of Constable Theodore Travis, of Coid Spring, who will take them back to that place.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPENING OF THE SUMMER SPASON AT JONES' WOOD COLOSSEUM.

Over ten thousand people were present at the grand inaugural concert of the summer season at Jones' Wood Colosseum. Major Downing, of the Ninth regiment, one of our most brilliant leaders, conducted a military band of 100 musicians. The programme commenced with Reissiger's fantastic overture, "Shipwreck of Medusa," which led to a charming Strauss waitz and a march from "The Talisman." "The Toronlight Dance." in C minor, by Mayerbeer, was superbly rendered, and Mr. Hen., a cornet player of rare attainments, gave De Berlot's seventh aria, with variantons, in a very effective manner. Gound's "Faust" inpushed the members of the band with an ample field for the display of their aculties, and a bartle potpourri, eleverly put together be flowing, created quite an excitement. The following description may furnish and idea of the musual "The morning gun; peace, plenty and has piness interruped by the mittary preparing for battle; marches and counter parties by the opposing farces, represented by the extra band, drum corps, pipers and flores, introducing Mereriser's Consecration of the Potparara' and Becthoven's cele rated. Battle Musual with the whilefulla Chorus, by itsudel, with a leader of schoolinged ability. Mannager Sanuthers has opened his season at one of the prettess summer resorts in New York under the most auspichos dreamsunces. charming Strauss waitz and a march from "The

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Ten thousand people were present at Gilmore's Garden last night, and every number in the bill was applauded and encored.

Mr. John P. Smith, manager of the Brooklyn Theatre, has an attractive benefit there to-night.

COULISSE CHAT.

Miss Augusta Darlour is resting from her labors Mr. D. H. Harkins has gone to his country seat

Ramer has it that Boucleault intends buying the Percest mansion. it is said there are \$47 American dramatists at

work on Irisa prays. The Globe Theatre, Boston, will return to its old

standard next season.
Mr. Dore Lyon has offered Sardon 25,000 france

to write a play for his wife. Mr. Joseph Jefferson will prolong his present mit to Europe for two years. Ntisson's voice is still the same glowing organ

that entranced the New York public. Mr. Barney Macauley will direct the fortunes of three theatres in the West next season. John McCurlough will produce "King John" in

all the principal tteatres of America next reason, John P. Smith has resigned the management of the Brooklyn Theatre to assume the agency of the Vokes Family.

Mr. Barry Sullivan's engagement in America is looked forward to with great interest by all Shakespearlans. A Chicago violinist being recently presented

with a new fiddle at a concert, repiled in a speech full of atrocious paus. Wing and porder lights are shortly to be abolshed and replaced by an illuminated wire that has just been introduced in France.

The Willamsburg Opera House will open June 4, under the management of R. Dorsay Ogden, late of the rark Theatre of this city. Mr. Will S. Noole, of Cincineau, has made an admirable cartion of the musical festival lately

held, calling it "Storming the Works," The chestnut Street Theatre, Pollacelphia, will be conducted as a first class company house next season. Mr. Mackay will assume the management. Zerrahn tried to get \$5,000 from Gilmore for conducting a few choruses at the last Boston Jubilee, and a court of justice in that city dented his claim.

No Euglish composer was represented on the inaugural programme at the Alexandra Palace, London. We had similar experience at the Cin-

E. B. Woolf, dramatic editor of the Boston Globe, has written a new play for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fiorence called "The Almignty Dollar." It is a thoroughly original five-act comeay. Mr. Dair's company will appear at Platt's Hall,

San Francisco, on July 12, in "Ine Big Bonanza," which will be played simultaneously by another section of the company at Montreal. Mrs. Barry, the leading lady of the Boston Theatre and sister of Mrs. Charles Calvert, was offered \$275 a week in gold to play Claire Pfolitoit at Drury Lane Theatre with Boucheault,

The severe classical character of Mr. Thomas' programme at Central Park Garden is frequently criticised. We neard one man say that "he dign't care to go every night to hear only symptonies in "Conn" the Shaughraun has taken such hold of

the Palladelphians that the management of the Walqut Street Theat e proposed to Mr. Boucicault to prolong the season to the 5th of June, "Conn's" profits for the first two weeks amounted to \$8,000, and get it is said be complains the theatre is a small one. The eccentricities of the "vagabone" seem to have a refreshing influence in all sorts of weather.

original play of "Around the World," with all its magnificent scenery and effects, as performed at the Poite St. Martin Theatre, Paris, where it has passed its two hundredth representation, intend bringing it out at the Academy of Music early in August. They will bring over not only the original scenery and costumes, but a large corps de ballet, stage machinist and other persons who were concerned with his Parisian production, and it is intimated that the per ormance will eclipse anything of the sort pre-

viously seen here. AMERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

was held by the American Temperance Union at De Garmo Hall, corner of Pifth avenue and Fourvery flourishing condition considering the little time that has elapsed since its organization, March 21, 1875. The President, J. S. Gioba, opened the meeting at the appointed hour. The proceedings began with the singing of one of the society's hymns, of which there was a selection printed for the use of the bers were then elected. After appropriate services the President introduced the itev. George H. Hepworth, who delivered a lecture on "I'me First Glass." He spoke of the great object of the association. It was a noble mission to warn the youth against the first step; it was still more noble to restore to its pristine glory a soul that has withered and begun to be lep out. People are too careless about the commencement of intemperance, it can only arrive by tasting the first glass. A man does not become a drunkard because he is onse, but oftentimes to-cause the man is open and generous. The first glass is often only the rippie of that convivial excitement he leels he stands in need of. A person of such a disposition is more in danger than a close, mean spirited man. The lecturer was speaking the other day with a rich man of the latter class, who intormed him that he could not afford to smoke ord simulated him that he could not afford to smoke ord simulation of making money. Our churches were too much saus up. They are closed on Sandar at mine P. M., and are not generally opened out if the eart swoday at ten A. M. We have for much presenting and too little doing—too much creed and too attack going about doing good. He could take a lesson from the forman Cataonic Charen in this respect. He ancerely noped that the charenes, Protestions as well as Catholic, will keep user doors op a latter time, thus affording a succitering root to all who wish to address the throne of God. Mr. Heleworth then related his own experience in regard to giving up smoking, which was very amasing against the first step; it was still more poble to restore to its pristing glory a soul that has who wish to address the throne of God. Mr. Hely worth then related his own experience in rega-to giving up smoking, which was very amount and elected much applause. He concuded wit a blessing on the work and the hope that the would bring many, many some to pure and pe-fect mannood. Several other speakers then a dressed the meeting and more armons were sun-unitative o'clock, toe hour for adjournment. New Sunnay the association will meet in the sain place and Brick Pomeroy will deliver a lecture.

SUICIDE IN BROOKLYN,

A well dressed man, about forty years of age, jumped into the river at the loot of North Second street, Brooklyn, E. D., at nine o'clock last night,

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, is ear, as indicated by the thermometer at Hud-

year, as indicated by the thermometer as nut's pharmacy, Herath Building:—

1874, 1875,

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COLONEL D. W. C. MOORE. Colonel D. W. C. Moore, a prominent citizen of Philadelphia, died in that city on Saturday, the 29th inst. He was formerly president of the Athletic Base Bail Clin, and was prominently connected with Dr. Talmage's church in Philadelphia when that clergyman was called to Brooklyn.

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